ALICE COZZENS THE SUICIDE.

WHERE HAD THE GIRL SPENT THE EVENING BEFORE HER DEATH?

Only Partly Clothed When She Came to the Coleman House-She Tried to Avoid Identification and to Pass as a Married Woman-A Personal Advertisement from "A," to "M." that May Help Clear Up the Mystery-Her Mother Threatens Sulelde in Her Borrow and Distraction.

The handsome girl who committed suicide to room 201 of the Coleman House some time stween Saturday night at 11 o'clock and Sunday noon was Alice Cozzens, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Lawyer Samuel D. Coz-zens and his wife Leonide, and lived with her parents at 240 West 136th street. The family have lived there since April 1, 1891, moving there from 238 West 132d street, where they had lived a couple of years. Mr. Cozzens's practice in patent cases gives him a large inome, and Alice, his only daughter, had every opportunity she fancied for study and amuseent. She paid a great deal of attention to the study of music and declamation, with the purpose, of which her parents became informed only lately of, going on the stage. She cared very little for society, and had very few acquaintances among young people. Her constant companion was her mother, who does not look more than ten years her senior. Last night the mother threatened to kill herself. too. Laudanum was found in her pos-



ALICE COZZENS. According to the statement made by her ather to a Sun reporter yesterday. Alice went out alone very seldom. He could recall no instances, he said, except a few occasions when she had gone to matinée performances alone, when she had always returned home to dinner. Last Saturday afternoon she had left the house after an early dinner, between 4 and 5 o'clock, saying that she was going to have ber photograph taken. When her mother renarked that the cloudiness and the lateness of the hour made it a bad time for her to go to a photographer's, she said she would go down town any way, and call on some friend, either a Miss Johnson or a family named Mendham. She added that if she called on the Mendhams she might go to the theatre with them, if her mother did not object. As the Mendhams are friends of her father, Mrs. Cozzens made no objection, but said:

If you do not go to the theatre you will be home early?"
"Yes, early, or not at all," she replied.
She made this answer laughingly, and her faffier, who heard it, thought nothing of it, although it soon began worrying her mother.
To her mother Alice often hinted that she was impelled to suicide. Once she said to her mother that she was tired of her lite, and added, "don't be surprised if some time you don't hear from me again. I may end my life some time."

don't near from me again. I may end my file scme time."

Then she haugned and said: "But people who talk about shuffling off this mortal coil never do it."

Mrs. Cozzens had never told her husband of these savings, but they made her very auxious when midnight came on Saturday and her daughter had not returned. Mr. Cozzens, who is an invalid, went to bed early on Saturday evening, but Mrs. Cozzens sat up all night, and when morning came waked her husband and told him of her fears, but did not even then tell him of the talk of suiside which had made her fear the worst.

tell him of the talk of suiside which had made her fear the worst.

On Sunday the father and mother visited a number of acquaintances whom Alice might have visited overnight, but none of them had seen or heard anything of the young woman, among those called on were the Mendhams, of the Fifth Avenue Apartment House, 24 West Fifty-ninth street, where Louis P. and Murice B. Mendham live with the widowed mother of the latter. The Mendhams are stock brokers at 100 Broadway. at 60 Broadway. In the "Personal" column of the Herald this Idvertisement appeared yesterday morning as

A Lifek-Come home, we beseech you; we cannot bear up under it.

A Licks—Come home, we beseech you; we cannot bear up under it.

The same morning the parents read in the papers the account of the suicede at the Coleman House, but Mr. Cozzens did not believe that the dead girl was his daughter. She had never confided to him her discentent with her life, nor the fact that she had been disappointed in seeking a profession in which she could make a living and a vocation for herself. He went, however, to Kipp's undertaking shop, 136 First avenue, and saw the body of the woman who had killed herself.

Mr. Cozzens assured The Sun reporter that he did not recognize his daughter in the dead girl. He took a careful inventory of the clothing and lewelry to take to his wife, and then went in search of Coroner Messemer, and called at the Coloman House to make inquiries. The only explanation Mr. Cozzens made of his failure to identify the body was that the face was very much altered. As to the clothing and lewelry, he said he was not familiar enough with them to be certain. It was not until he saw in the afternoon papers on his way home that the dead girl had a pocket-book inscribed "Leonida. 25% West 132d street," his wife a first name, and their former address, that he left certain that his daughter had committed suicide.

That is all concerning the case the parents could tell.

At the Coleman House the head night bell boy, Emil Lutz, told some additional facts. He said that he answered a ring at the laties' entrance to the hotel on Twenty-seventh street at 11 o'dock on Saturday evening. A well-dressed woman was at the door, and said at once and promptly: "I have missed a train, and wish a room here to-night."

Lutz took her by the elevator to the ladies' parlor on the second floor, and saids has head.

at 11 o'clock on Saturday evening. A well-dressed woman was at the door, and said at once and promptly: "I have missed a train, and wish a room here to-night."

Lutz took her by the elevator to the ladies' parlor on the second floor, and asked her what kind of a room she wanted. She said she wanted a pleasant room, but would not require one with a bath.

"What name shall I register?" Lutz asked. "Mrs. F. Carter. St. Louis, "she responded. The bell boy went to the office, wrote the name on the register, returned with the key of room 201, conducted her to the room, and, after lighting the gas and putting the key on the inside o. The door, was about to go. Then she asked: "Shall I pay new?"

"As you like, the boy answered, and told her the price of the room, \$2.50.

She gave him \$3 and told him to keep the change. As he went away she ordered a mik seath. He brought that to her, and recalled yeaterday that when he came back with it he saw her wise tears from her eyes.

"Don't call me to-morrow: I shall probably sleep late." were the last words she spoke to him.

An hour later, in passing through the hall of

An hour later, in passing through the hall of the floor on which was her room, Lutz was spoken to by one of the two chambermaids on duty there. The woman said: "Did you hear that acream, Emil? Is some one being murdered?"

"Did you hear that scream. Emil? Is some one being murdered?"
Luts thought the gir! was joking, and paid no attention. When the suicide was discovered he questioned the two chambermaids, who assorted that they had heard what they thought was a scream, and the noise of a fall, but, hearing nothing more, concluded that they had only heard some one isaughing.

When Coroner Messemer examined the body on Sunday night he discovered that the woman, although completely dressed as to her outer garments, had on no underelothes except a chemise. A black silk underskirt was found folded in the room, but the other underelothes which she lacked were not there. Apparently she had not worn them to the hotel, wherever she came from last. The underskirt itself had apparently been brought in in a paper bag that lay beside it.

When the clothes were examined critically at the undertaker's the name of Mme. Wood, ladies' tailor, 145 west Thirty-sixth street, was found on the jacket of the suit, and E. it. Vol. 450 Sixth avenue, on the sealskin sacque. Volkel is a furrier. Mme. Wood was sent for by the Coroner, and yesterday at noon she

visited the undertaker's, where she identified the brown cloth suit and velvet jacket as gar-ments she had made for Miss Alice Cozzens. She identified the hody as that of Miss Coz-zens. She also recalled that Miss Cozzens had ordered the costume to be ready to wear on her eighteenth birthday, about two months ago.

That was the first identification of the body, and sithough men and women called in great That was the first identification of the body, and although men and women called in great numbers, there was no further identification until late in the day, when two young men called and said, after looking at the hody, that they felt certain it was that of Miss Alice Cozens, who lived in Harlem. One of the men, who gave his name as Clarke, said he had seen her on Saturday. The reporters questioned the men, but they would say nothing more about themselves than that they did not live in Harlem. more about themselves than that they did not live in Harlem.

Early in the evening two handsomely dress.

live in Harlem.

Early in the evening two handsomely dressed young men asked to see the body. From their conversation Mr. Kepp supposes that they are brothers. They refused to give their names, but said they lived on the block next to Miss Cozzens and knew her very well. The younger man said he had been out with Miss Cozzens on Saturday evening. Both declared positively that the body was not that of Miss Cozzens. They said the dead girl look at like Miss Cozzens, they said the dead girl look at like Miss Cozzens, the the lower part of her face was somewhat different.

Coroner Messemer had a talk with the young men, and they left the undertaker's with him. The man who said he had been out with Miss Cozzens on Saturday night is about 5 feet 10 inches in height, dark, smooth shaven, and apparently about 24 years old. The other is a blonde grout 5 feet 0 inches in height, and looks about three years older than his brother. He was smooth shaven. They wore black cutaway conts and derby hats. It is suspected, in view of the evidence of the clothes and the pocketbook, that the two wilnesses were misled by the same post-mortem change in the face that made Mr. Cozzens think the cornse was

entaway conts and dorby hats. It is suspected, in view of the evidence of the clothes and the pocketbook, that the two witnesses were misled by the same post-mortem change in the face that made Mr. Cozzens think the corpse was not his daughter's. Otherwise it must be conceived that some other young woman much like Miss Cozzens and benton suicide, possessed herself of Miss Cozzens's clothes, all but the underclothing, and also of her pocketbook, and leaving Miss Cozzens in some concealment, committed suicide in her name.

At 6 o'clock Coroner Messemer performed an autopsy, which showed that death had been caused by the pistol wound, a 32-calibre hall having penetrated the heart. Neither the kidneys, liver, nor any organ showed evidence that the woman had been addicted to the use of morphine or laudanum, but there was evidence in the stomach that she had taken a dose of laudanum shortly before death, probably in the milk punch, the Coroner thinks. The autopsy, while not revealing that the young woman had the dread of maternity as an incentive to suicide, suggested that she might have been driven to the deed by remores for recent conduct and had a reason for passing herself, in contemplation of suicide, as a married woman.

It was learned that Miss Cozzens had made a more recent purchase of laudanum than that from H. C. La. Jordan, 841 Eighth avenue, whose label was on the empty bottle found in her room at the Coleman House. On Feb. of Druggist Albert 13 Baltzy, corner of Seventh avenue and 134th street, made this entry in his record of poison sales:

Laudanum 102, 10 + 15 drops to be added to postice; habitual for Miss Cozzens.

The address and other particulars required by law follow. Mr. Baltzy said that the word

his record of poison sales:

Landanum. 1 oz. 10 + 15 drops to be added to poultive; habitual for Mis Cozzens.

The address and other particulars required by law follow. Mr. Baitzy said that the word "habitual" was probably added by the clerk who made the sale to denote that in response to his questions the customer had said that she had frequently used the drug in poulticos, and could be trusted with the poison. Druggist Baitzy said that Miss Cozzens had been a considerable purchaser of face proparations and goods of that description, but he had no other record of having sold her poison.

Mr. Cozzens said last evening, speaking with impressive earnestness:

"I want to emphasize in the strongest possible way my conviction that no man is involved in this case. My daughter was a highly and sensitively organized girl, who had become discontented with the quiet life she led here, and was additionally depressed because she had failed to arrange her life so as to earn her own living. She had discussed that with her mother recently, and I believe that she went away on Saturday with the intention of making one more effort, rossibly by appointment, to secure comployment of a kind that would exercise her musical talent, perhaps. She had very decided ideas about this matter, and when she failed ngain, perhaps after many failures, she became so disheartened that she decided upon ending her life. She was an innocent girl. She not only had no man friend, but had not even a man associate. She disliked men."

Mrs. Cozzens was in a highly agitated and nervous state yesterday. She did not go to the undertaker's, but she did go to the residence of the Mendhams, 24 West Fifty-ninth street, and she had learned that her daughter had not been there Saturday, and that Mr. Maurice Mendham had dined that night with his mother, and been with her until 10 o olock.

The elevated railrond ticket sold at West Fifty-eighth street is about the only hint of the girl's possible whereabouts on Saturday evening, unless this advertisement, which app

M .- SORRY to disappoint you, but had no time yes-terday morning I presume I misinterpreted Tuesday's box afair; letter only received yesterday.

Hope to see you Saturday at 4. Mr. Charles L. Fletcher, a dramatic teacher, having an office in Daly's Theatre building, said yesterday that he believed he had had two calls from Miss Alice Cozzens. He states that on Feb. 20, at about noon, a well-dressed, sprightly, and vivacious young woman, whose description corresponds to that of Miss Cozzens in every particular, called two calls from Miss Alice Cozzens. He states that on Feb. 20, at about noon, a well-dressed, sprightly, and vivacious young woman, whose description corresponds to that of Miss Cozzens in every particular, called upon him for advice regarding her desire to go upon the stage. She said that she was living with an aunt, upon whom she was dependent, and that she wanted to take dramatic lessons in order to fit herself to carn her own living. He told her that hefore he could take her in his class she would have to bring her aunt's written consent to her engaging in the work. She said that she could not do that, that her aunt would have to aft at the idea. She left then, but returned in about a week and said that she had secured the consent of her father and mother. When Mr. Fletcher reminded her, that she had not told him because shedd not want her identity known. He seld that if her parents consented there would be no trouble about her cetting a written consent, and he would prefer to have that.

She said: Well, if I can't get that I suppose I can't go on the stage, and with me it is either the stage or the river. to have that.

She said:
When Mr. Fietcher asked her what kind of character she thought she could play she answered that she thought she was litted to play Effe Shannon's roles. She said her great desire was to get out of town during the theatrical season, and that during the summer senson she would manage some how to earn a living and still be good.

If Miss Cozzens was indeed Mr. Fietcher's visitor, she was determined to conceal her identity. She did not give her name or correct address on either of her visits.

She did not call on Mr. Fietcher last Saturday, and, in fact, no place has been found that she is known to have visited before she applied for a room in the Coleman liouse.

One point was learned at a late hour last night which may be taken as an indication that she is known to have visited before she applied for a room in the Coleman liouse.

One point was learned at a late hour last night which may be taken as an indication that she intended to remain away from home sill night, and that is that further search of her room in the Coleman House disclosed a small box of rouge, which she had evidently taken with her from her house in her hand-kerchief, as the handkerchief is marked by the rouge.

Miss Cozzens ordered Undertaker Frederick

taken with her from her house in her handkerchief, as the handkerchief is marked by
the rouge.

Mrs. Cozzens ordered Undertaker Frederick
Hulberg of llariem to go to Kipp's establishment in First avenue and take charge of her
daughter's body.

Mr. Hulberg came to Mrs. Cozzens's house
last night, and said that Undertaker Kipp had
refused to give up the girl's body without a
written order from one of her parents.

A reporter was present when Mr. Hulberg
delivered this message to Mrs. Cozzens
who became almost hysterical, and cried
out: "Well, you'll have the job of bursing me! Ill kill myself before morning!
I have enough laudanum in the house to do
it!" The reporter went out and told Policeman Horle of the West 125th street station
that Mrs. Cozzens was going to commit suicide, and Boyle went to the house and
asked for an explanation. Mrs. Cozzens admitted that she had threatened to kill herself,
but said that she didn't mean it. She had
been so distracted, she said, that she did not
knew what she had said.

The policeman said she would have to produce the laudanum, and she went up, stairs
and got a vial containing six ounces of the
drug.

Boyle took the vial to the station and
turned it over to Sergeant Ostorne with
an account of how he got it. Sergeant Oshorne decided that he would
put Mrs. Cozzens under surveillance, so he
toid Boyle to go back and keep watch on the
house.

Boyle tookenne helegarded to him and seed not be

liouse.

Hoyle saw Mr. Cozzens, who declared that the laudanum belonged to him and not to his wife, and that he used it to relieve an aliment he had had for a long time.

Mr. Cozzens said he would keep watch on his wife and see that she did not kill herself, Meanwhile, Boyle stationed himself near the house.

house. The Weather To-morrow

may he stormy or clear, but it's all one to the smoker of Old Dominion Cigarettes. Photo in each package. - Adr.

Quicking ourse any case of sore throat by simply garging. At all druggists 50c. - 44c.

BYRNES AFTER POOL ROOMS. A DOZEN " COMMISSION HOUSES" BAID-

He Says if He Can't Have His Prisoners Held for Gambling He Will Arraign Them for Keeping Disorderly Houses. Superintendent Byrnes said at 6:30 o'clock

ast evening that the police had closed all the pool rooms they knew of that were open and loing business in the city. Just a dozen were raided, and the proprietors and clerks were locked up in Police Headquarters or in the station houses. The raid did not take more than two hours, but it was one of the most successful expeditions ever attempted by the police. It was a carefully planned coup, and not a soul outside of the officials concerned dreamed that such a thing was contemplated. Superintendent Byrnes said it was the result of a series of interviews with District At-torney Nicoll. The fact that all the race gamblers raided a few days ago were charged by the Police Justices had no bearing on the case whatever, and Superintendent Byrnes is satisfied that the law will not loosen its grip this time. District Attorney Nicoll is convinced that there is way of holding the gamblers. Superintend ent Byrnes says that the subterfuge which the pool rooms adopt, that of pretending to do a commission business, will not save them now, because he can prove in two instances that they do not send money to the track. If it is not found practical to hold them on the charge of keeping a pool room, they will be accused of keeping a disorderly house on the ground that the rooms are the resorts of idle. dissolute characters, with no apparent means of support. A detective was sent to Guttenburg vester-

day with instructions to telegraph Byrnes immediately after the second race was started. The pool rooms which the Superintendent intended to raid were chosen. One each was selected in the districts in charge of Inspectors Williams, Conlin, and McAvor. Detectives Dolan, Heldelberg, Montgomery,

Detectives Dolan. Heidelberg. Montgomery. and Wade were detailed to look out for 8½ Barciay street, McNaught, Jacobs. O'Connor, Mulry, and McManus were sent to 10 Chambers street, and Mulholland. Killilea, and Clarke were sent to Harlem to watch 2,378 Third avenue. Bets were placed by the detectives at each place. Word was received from the man at Guttenburg relative to the time the race was started, and the Superintendent says he also received information that the pool rooms did not send any money, but simply wired the arents to place so much money on the race. In two cases this telegram was not sent until after the horses had started, and in the third case it was sent so short a time before the event that it would have been impossible to place the money even if the instructions were meant to be followed. Then the word was passed around to begin the raids and the detectives swooped down on the pool rooms. At 8½ Barciny street and 2,378 Third avenue there was little trouble, but at 10 Chambers street there was great confusion. This room was kept by Charles White.

lut at 10 Chambers street there was great confusion. This room was kept by Charles White.

The operators and sheet writers were boxed in a little room at the end of a big one, which was used by the speculators. The five detectives burst in the little door used by the employees. The latter were taken by surprise, and acted as if they were attacked by a gang of bandits. They made a rush for the detectives, who seized them right and left. A little man with one arm who kept the combinations was a fighter. He snat-hed his sheet and tried to run it under his waisteout. The detective was too quick for him, and seized it. The one-armed man was angered, and struck the detective in the face. Outside, in the big room, a panic had seized it a fight? a sked one-pale-faced sport.

"No: a raid." answered the man who was

Sport.
"No: a raid." answered the man who was marking the blackboard, and who was calmiy smoking, and overlooking the scene from his parch.

smoxing, and overlooking the sector from his percis.

Then a rush was made by the betters. There were two windows in front opening on an areaway. Except by the door was almost impossible, and the erowd charged for the windows. Each had a number of course for over a railing, and an acceptance of the sector of the fall steeplethning, and in a large was some tail steeplethning, and in a standard of the raids were successful he summened farspectors. Williams, McAvov, and Conlin, and told them to raid every poel room they found open. They were to take the reserves from the station houses and lock the prisoners up in the nearest station.

Inspector Williams, Capt. Cortright, and a platoon from the Old slip station raided the rooms at Gi and 71 New street, gathering thirteen prisoners. Henry Romaine and Wm. Walters were the reputed proprietors, and those were the clerks: Heary Levere, Daniel A. Boyle, George Stone, Richard Clark, Henry Hunt, William J. Johnson, Charles Howard, Richard Lawrence, Fred Edgar, Arthur Stoddard, and Edward Schwartzielder. Inspector McAvoy and Capt. Haughey took the reserves from the Moreor street station and pulled the places at 52 South Fifth avenue from. Charles H. Carlin was arrested there, At 50 Great Jones Street, and 74 University place. The "Allen used to own the South Fifth avenue room. Charles H. Carlin was arrested there, At 50 Great Jones Street, and Zuit with Markey and Capt. Howards, and James Smith were arrested. James Thompson, William Arnold, Timoun 74 University place Thank and the street where they arrested John Platt. Capt. McCullagh of Prince street, and caught four men and \$134.45. The men were Samuel Lewis, John Coleman, Jas. Lewis, and William Hernes. Capt. O'Connor and his detectives raided Eole spool from at 15 West Twenty-eighth street where they arrested John Platt. Charles Gates, George Behr, and Timothy Connin. The prisoners were taken to the West Thirtieth street station, pulled the rooms at 2.283 Third avenue, and arrested George T. Montant, the representation

ANTHONY COMSTOCK'S REJOINDER. He Recalls the Raiding of Peter De Lacy's

Pool Room in Barciny Street. Anthony Comstock makes a formal reply to Howe & Hummei's offer on behalf of city bookmakers to give \$10,000 to the Society for the Suppression of Vice in return for the society's aid in repealing the Ives Pool bill. Comstock says: "Neither Peter De Lacy nor his gambling associates nor the jockey clubs combined have money enough to influence this society to take steps in the interests of any particular set of gamblers." He defends the Saxton-Prescott bill, whose object, he says, is to confine poo bill, whose object, he says, is to comme pool gambling to the race courses, and says he will prepare a bill repealing that clause of the Ives law which legalites pool selling.

In regard to the decision in the Wynn case, which the courts have followed as a precedent, Mr. Comstock says:

"Let the public understand that in that case there was no paraphernalia for recording bets or wagers in the possession of Mr. Wynn. There were no blackboards with the names of

horses or odds displayed. There were no odds cards posted up about the building or room, and there was nothing taken or given to show that money had been bet. On the contrary, at the instigation of Peter De Laey, and his counsel, Howe & Hummel, a case was made up upon the following state of facts:

"An officer known to Mr. Peter De Lacy's employee, Wynn, entered the premises, 5 Barclay street, which was stripped of all gambling parablenalia, as already described. The officer wanted to make a bet with Mr. Wynn. Mr. Wynn refused to make the bet or give the officer any odds, Mr. Wynn, however, said he would take his money, and send it down to the track for 25 cents. The officer paid him the \$5,25, there being no record made on any sheet of maper. The officers then arrested Mr. Wynn, and upon this state of affairs a decision was secured under which the pool rooms have operated in open day, and in Bagrant violation of section 351 of the Penal Code, and yet have been excused by the courts of this city under the plea that they are doing a commission business."

DR. PARKHURST TELLS A FROG STORY. Not a Leapfrog Story, but a Fable to Explain Why He is Always Ricking.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, in an address to the German branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at 142 Second avenue, last night, told a story in answer to the question, "What is the use of keeping this thing stirred up?" It began with two frogs in a can of milk that was bound for market. The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst didn't tell how they came to be there. They interested him only when the can had reached the station, and one of them became despondent and said. "What is the use of

despondent and said. "What is the use of kicking any more? I'm going to the bottom." and he went. The other one kept up a deliberate kicking, and when the can was opened at the end of the journey he was found to be alive. Ho had kicked so hard that he had churned out a piece of butter, and he was floating on it.

"Now I'm trying to churn a little milk into a little butter." said the Rev. Dr. Farkhurst. "and I'm floating on it. There can be no compromise between righteousness and iniquity, we are dirty all through in New York. There is no place in the world where I would rather live if it could be cleaned up and fumigated." Dr. Farkhurst told of the young men who were working for the City Vigilance League in each election district, not as detectives, but as a means of educating themselves. "This city is your city." said Dr. Parkhurst. "It doesn't belong to the Mayor nor to my dear friend, the Superintendent of Police. Those whom we call our rulers are our servants. The money that supports them comes out of our pockets. It is well to tell them that occasionally." When Dr. Parkhurst began on a new tack

pockets. It is well to tell them that occasionally."

When Dr. Parkhurst began on a new tack with this statement, "It is astonishing how many things you may see in this city if you only go around with your eyes open," his auditors, for they were all men, becan to settle back comfortably in their chairs and look pleased. Dr. Parkhurst didn't say what those curious things were, and it may be presumed that they are reserved for the workers of the City Vigilance League. Dr. Parkhurst told of the scope of the league's work, and invited the German branch of the Y. M. C. A. to cooperate with it.

FELL FROM GALLERY TO PIT.

Startling Interruption of the Shor Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre.

A performance not down on the programme caused a stir in Harry Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre at fifteen minutes past 8 o'clock last evening. The performer was Nick Crane, a cart driver, 19 years old, of 505 West Twentyseventh street. He was hustling for a good front seat in the gallery, and, losing his balance, plunged over the rail. In his flight he struck the cushioned balustrade of the balcony. He carromed and fell, feet first, into the crowded orchestra.

Everybody in the orchestra heard the thud Nick made when he bounded from the balcony, and they turned around and looked up. Heads were craned over the balcony rail, and

Heads were craned over the balcony rail, and frightened eyes shone down through the smoky canopy. The performance on the stage, which had just begun, stopped short, and the actors for a second or so were spellbound by the shooting star from the gallery.

The auditors in the orchestra chairs in the line of Nick's flight ducked their heads, and Nick's body landed on their shoulders, and his feet on the back of a chair. He was lifted up and carried into the aisle. He tay there a few seconds; then be decided fithat he wasn't dead, and got up and walked out, assisted by ush ars, into the cafe. He declared that he wasn't hart except in one linger, and asked for another drink.

An ambulance from the New York Hospital

drink.

An ambulance from the New York Hospital rattled up in front of the theatre. The surgeon jubbed and felt Nick until he looked weary. The doctor then declared that no bones were broken, but in order to make sure he suggested that Nick should go to the hospital. Nick didn't like the idea much, and gently insisted on seeing the rest of the show, but the police persuaded him to take a ride in the ambu-

ance. He fell about thirty feet in two installments, COLLARED BY A WOMAN.

A Thief Laden with Plunder Caught Plying

His Trade in Brooklyn. Mrs. Ada McDermott grabbed a thief whom she caught rifling her pocketbook of \$0.40 at her home at 1,300 Bedford avenue. Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, and screamed until a policeman came and arrested him. At the Grand avenue station the prisoner gave the Grand avenue station the prisoner gave the name of W. Gee, aged 25, of 917 Third avenue, New York. He carried a loaded revolver, a dozen or more false keys, a diamond ring, inscribed "M. A. M." a diamond stud, a gold hunting-case watch, a siver watch, with the inscription "Janie McElhone, Christmas, 1875," four silver teaspoons, two silver sugar spoons, inscribed "M. F. S., "a silver orange spoon, a chisel, at table knife, and \$450.8. Capt. Cullen is confident that the prisoner is a professional, and that the lewelry and silver wars are the proceeds of some recent robberies. The prisoner will be arraigned before Judge Haggerty in the Myrtie Avenue Folice Court this mern. in the Myrtle Avenue Police Court this morn

SHE SAYS SHE'S NOT THE WOMAN. Importer Malwoff Has Alice Lewis Arrested

In the Street for Robbing Him. W. J. Malwoff of 155 West Fifty-eighth street. an importer of Oriental goods, reported a week ago to the police of the West Thirty-seventh street station that a young woman whom street station that a young woman whom
he met on the street and accompanied to 208 West Twenty-fifth street
had robbed him of a mother-of-pearl
nocklace and a diamond cross. He saw the
young woman in Sixth avenue near Twentythird street, inst night, and went to the Thirtieth street station and got two detectives.
They caught her in West Twenty-third street,
She said she was Alice Lewis, a dressmaker,
of 243 West Thirty-second street. She said
Mr. Malwoff had made a mistake, Mr. Malwoff said he hadn't, and she was locked up.

And Its Mother Attacked Her with a Vidousness Not Usual with the Breed.

Ella Ritter. 11 years old, daughter of August Ritter, who keeps a boarding house for dogs in Ravenswood, Long Island City, was severely Ravenswood. Long Island City, was severely bitten resterday by a femals St. Bernard dog which was nursing a litter of pups in a room fitted up for that purpose.

She entered the room to see the pups, and attempted to pick one of them up. The big dog made a spring at the child, who darted back, shricking with fear. Before help reached her the dog's huge jaws had closed over the child's head, tearing the scalp in two places.

When Mr. Ritter went into the room the St. Bernard released the child. Dr. George Forbes, who attended the little girl, says she will get along all right.

MRS. ORMSBY EXPELLED.

St. Louis, New Brunswick, and Weehawker Sustain Mrs. Hoey.

Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby has been expelled from Mrs. Margaret J. Hoey's National Demoeratic influence club, to which Mrs. Ormsby said she did not belong. The expulsion was said she did not belong. The expulsion was performed by resolution at a meeting held yesterday at Mrs. Hoey's house, 140 West Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Ormsby's chief offences were her failure to charter the club and her declaration that the club had no standing. Letters were read from the branch clubs of St. Louis, New Brunswick, and Weehawken, sustaining Mrs. Hoey's party.

Lost on Broadway, between Wall street and Fifth Avenue Hotel, posketbook and pack of Old Dominion Cigarettes. Finder may keep pocketbook if he will only return the cigarettes. Photograph, box 11.-Ade.

FLOODS IN NEW YORK STATE.

MORETHAN \$1,000,000 WORTH OF PROP-ERTY RUINED AT SCHENECTADY.

The Edison Works Flooded and the World's Fair Exhibit Rulned-The Westinghouse Agricultural Works Also Damaged-Steamboats and Canal Boats Swept from Their Winter Quarters in Rondout Creek -Heavy Loss Along the Wallkill-The Federal Building in Albany Flooded and \$25,000 Worth of Goods in Bond Rained -The Lower Part of the City Submerged,

SCHENECTADY, March 13.-The formation of an ice gorge fully three-quarters of a mile in extent in the Mohawk River, at the head of the islands, two miles west of this town, has caused the most disastrous and extensive inundations witnessed in Schenectady county since the calamitous freshet of 1875. Thousands of acres of rich farm lands are under water. ranging in depth from one to six feet. Hundreds of dwellings are inundated; valuable stock is destroyed; vast industrial works are rendered idle; rallroads are overflowed or tracks sunken, and traffic interrupted. The damage will extend into hundreds of thousands of dollars in this county alone. The overflow from the river began at 10 o'clock on Sunday night.

The overflow filled the Erie Canal, which for several miles above the town runs parallel with the river. The water continued to rise and the flat lands were soon submerged. Heavy flatboats were tossed about like sticks of wood and great damage done to canal walls and bridges. The General Electric Company's great plant and the Westinghouse Agricul-tural Works occupy a portion of the flat lands These shops were the first to suffer, and by 3 o'clock this morning their lower floors were covered with two feet of water. Kreuse avenue, which divides the old Edison Electric Works, and the New York Works, established when the Edison and Thomson-Houston combination was formed, is filled with water the entire extent of the works, three-quarters of a mile. Residents occupy the second floors, and their only means of travelling is by rowboats. hundreds of which are in use. Some valuable horses have been drowned.

The General Electric Company's magnificent and costly exhibit for the World's Fair was nearly completed, and part of it was in readiness for shipment. Some of the armatures were on push carts and escaped, but a large part of the exhibit will be totally ruined, and t is doubtful if there is sufficient time to duplicate it. At noon to-day General Superintendent Kreuse of the General Electric Comtendent Kreuse of the General Electric Company summoned Assistant Superintendent of Public Works Simmons, with others from the same department, to see if the ice gorge could not be blown up with dynamite and thus relieve the big dam of water. The extent of the gorge rendered this action futile. The damage at the electric company's works alone will amount to several hundred thousand dollars, and at the Westinghouse works the damage is also considerable. The Delaware and Hudson Bailroad tracks arefunder several feet of water for over half a mile. The foundations of a culvert over the tracks near the electric works over which run the tracks of the New York Central Bailroad, were washed away this afternoon, and the central tracks so sunken and weakened as to be rendered useless. Trains are sent around by way of Troy going east, and via the South Shore at Schenectady going west. Bailroad officials say the culvert will be repaired by morning, so that trains can run as usual. The waters are subsiding very slowly this evening. The hills about the city are white with vnow, and the lee dam across the Molawk is unbroken. The total loss in round figures is estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000.

Foxda, March 14.—The ice in the Mohawk River from this village west is still intact, and the water continues to rise. All the low lands are inundated with several feet of water. The Cuyadutta Creek is exceedingly high, and in places the Central Bailroad's tracks are covered with water. At Canajoharie and Fort Plain people who live on the low lands have vacated their homes and moved to higher, grounds. Unless the ice moves soon great damage will result to property between this village and Utica.

A pair of Albany Flooder. pany summoned Assistant Superintendent of

grounds. Unless the ice moves soon great damage will result to property between this village and Utica.

A PART OF ALBANY FLOODER.

ALBANY, March 13.—The ice in front of this city broke up between midnight and I this morning and went three or four miles south of Albany, where it formed an ice gorge which set back the water and caused it to rise at a raisd rate all night. This morning all the river front of the city was submerged, and the water was creeping up into Broadway, which runs parallel with the river, but two blocks away to the westward. All lower Broadway by noon was under water, and now large cakes of ice, three fest thick, and anywhere from ten to twenty feet in diameter. He stranded on Broadway just below Steamboat square. The gorge below broke a little after noon and the water went down almost as quickly as it rose. After the flood subsided, it was found that the water had reached a point sixteen feet above mean tide, which is only eighteen inches below that of the freshet of Feb. 8, 1857, which is known as the "great freshet."

Thoy, March 13.—The Hudson River continued to rise until 7 o'clock this morning, when it was 22's feet above the low-water mark. Since then the water has been receding, and no more trouble is anticipated. At Waterford a number of buildings on the banks of the Mohawk were demolished. Everything movable was taken away by the flood. The fice in the Mohawk were demolished. Everything movable was taken away by the banks, while the floors of a number of mills were flooded. The State dam at Cohoes, which has been condemned this winter by the State Engineer, was badly injured, about 250 feet of the banks, while the floors of a number of mills were flooded. The State dam at Cohoes, which has been condemned this winter by the State Engineer, was badly injured about 250 feet of the apron and fifty feet of the dam having been carried away. Unless the water recedes before night it is feared the dam will go out. The Champlain Canal crosses the river at this point, and should the dam go o

iffeen inches of the highest point ever recorded in the city.

GREAT DAMAGE IN RONDOUT AND WALLKILL
CREEKS.

RONDOUT, March 13.—The waters of the
Upper hondout and Wallkill creeks came down
with a terrific rush this atternoon, causing the
tee that had dammed up to a heighth of from
eight to ten feet at Eddyville to break away.
The banks of the former stream at Eddyville
and Wibur overflowed, and the ice was swent
down toward the Hudson River, carrying destruction in its path. Shortly after 4 o clock
the ice went by South Rondout, taking
two heavily laden ice barges with it.
Less than a quarter of a mile below
were a large number of the Cornell
Steambeat Company's boats in their winter
quarters, and from thirty to forty Delaware
and Hudson and Northern Causi boats. Many
of these were light. One by one the vessels
were broken loose from their moorings and
earried by the firming ice to the south of
Hondout Creek. The steamboats Pittston,
Saidy, and Adriatic are badly damaged.
Among the other side-whoelers how wedged. carried by the firming ice to the south of liondout Creek. The seamboats Pittston. Saidy, and Adriatic are badly damaged. Among the other side-wheelers now wedged in floes of ice are the Austin, McDonaid, and A. B. Valentine, and the large propellers J. C. Hartt and J. H. Cordis.

John Schoonmaker, assistant superintendent of the Cornell Steamboat Company, had twenty barges and hoats laden with ice in the creek, and all but six were carried out. Several of the loais sank with their cargoes. The ice was valued at about \$6,000, the greater portion of which will be loat. The tug C. D. Mills endeavored to reach the boats that are now lying wedged at the mouth of the creek, but was unable to do so. The Cornell Steamboat Company has sent a pumber of experienced beatmen on foot, who will make their way on the ice to the boats and render such assistance as possibility during the night.

who will make their way on the ice to the beats and render such assistance as possi-ble during the night. Killed Trying to Save Her Pet.

BALTIMORE, March 13.-Katie Swedinger, a bright little seven-year-old girl. was playing with a pet dog this morning when the animal ran into the street. Just then a cable car came up, and, striking the dog, killed it. The ittle girl ran to save her pet, and in reaching for it fell beneath the car. She was wedged between the front wheel and the grip bar. An officer and a citizen attempted to extricate her, but so tightly was she wedged in that she could not be moved. Jack screws were employed to raise the car, but she was dying when she was removed.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licorice Pellets. Bonbonniers are now incomplete without them.— Twelve fast trains for Budalo and Niagara Falls, daily, via New York Central - Ada.

SHOT IN THE COURT HOUSE. Young Jones Tries to Kill the Man Accuse

of Killing his Father. NASHVILLE, March 13. - In the corridor of the Criminal Court this afternoon Joseph Winters. charged with being accessory to the murder of

J. B. Jones, was shot and fatally wounded by Thomas Jones, a son of the murdered man. The shooting took place just after the adjournment of the court, which had continued until the next term the cases against Joseph Winters and his brother, Andrew Winters, the latter being indicted for the murder of J. B. Jones. Five shots were fired by young Jones. Three of them took effect in Joseph Winters's body. The fourth struck James Bondmant, a specutator, and inflicted a very severe wound. The fifth built lodged in a bench. The shooting occasioned great ex-

citement, and the Court House was quickly

filled with people. Jones was arrested and

committed to jail, and Joseph Winters was

conveyed to the hospital. Bondmant also quickly received medical attention. The cases against Andrew and Joseph Winters were called in court to-day, and as great interest was felt in the trial the court room was packed to suffocation. There were present many friends and neighbors of the Jones and Winters families. Thomas Jones and Andrew and Joseph Winters reside near Scott's Hollow, ten miles from the city.

J. B. Jones, the father of Thomas Jones, an old man and keeper of the Scott's Hollow Toll Gate, was shot by some person or persons in ambush one night last summer while standing at his gate. Suspicion pointed to Andrew and Joseph Winters, and they were soon afterward arrested and lodged in jail, and indictments returned against them by the Grand

The evidence before the jury of inquest showed that bad feeling had existed between the two families because one of the Winter brothers badly assaulted and beat Thomas Jones. Joseph Winters was released from jail a few days ago on a bond of \$10,000, but Andrew remained in iail.

When Judge Anderson called the cases today, the attorneys for the defendants made a motion for a severance, which was granted. The cases were then continued. Andrew Winters was remanded to jail, and Joseph Winters and his wife remained in court and executed the bond. They then walked out into the corridor

Just after they had passed out of the door of the court room Thomas Jones, who was standing near them, began firing at Winters. The weapon used was a double-action hammerless revolver, 38 calibre. He fired in rapid success sion, and Winters fell at the second shot. Mrs. Winters screamed, and the wildest excitemen

One shot entered Winters's body under the left shoulder in front, and, ranging inward and backward, passed out to the right of the spinal column. Another passed through the fleshy part of the right arm, and the other entered the back. Mrs. Winters, who was beside her husband, escaped unburt. Not a word was spoken by Jones before the shooting, and he seemed to be cool and self-possessed. Bondmant, who was standing near Winters, was struck in the groin. Policeman Price forced his way through the growd and arrested Jones. who was immediately surrounded by an excited throng. Several men ran up to Jones and cried, "Don't let him escape!"

Jones quietly said: "I am not going to

escape; I know what I have done, and have no wish to flee."

Jones told the officer to take care of his pistol, as he valued it above everything else he possessed. Winters is in a very critical condition. He is about 40 years old, Andrew Winters is about 45, and Young Jones is 25.

FROZEN IN THE SNOW.

Body of a Suleide Found to the Woods Near Centreville, N. J. PATERSON, N. J., March 13.-While gunning

for opossum in the Kesses woods, a short distance from Andrew Demarest's country residence, near Centreville, this morning. John and William Pease discovered the body of a man frozen in the snow. It was in a kneeling posttion, and the face was partly embedded in a cake of ice. County Physician Johnson examined the

body, which had been removed to the Morgue. this evening, and discovered a bullet hole in the back of the head. An empty cartridge was found in one of the

trousers pockets. Although at first foul play was suspected, few doubt now that the mar In the suicide's cont pecket was a letter written in German addressed to George Fritz, and signed by Mr. Crosier of 705 East Twelfth street, this city.

Mr. Crosier said last evening that he and Fritz had worked together on a Long Island farm for a fortnight last summer. He re-ceived no pay for his services, and wrote to Fritz to ask if he had. He knew no reason for the suicide.

IS SHE IN THE SARGASSO'S SWIRLS

The Naronic May Be Drifting There Help lessly-No News from the Azores,

The agents of the White Star line have almost ceased to hope that news from their missing freighter, the Naronic, will come from the Azores. A despatch from Lisbon to London yesterday says that the mail steamer at Lisbon from the Azores brought no news of the Naronic. The mail steamer probably left

the Azores five or six days ago.

The latest theory of those who believe that the Naronie is still affeat is that she is drifting around in the giant eddy of the North Atlantic system of currents called the Sargasso Sea. Derelict sailing vessels, usually partly dismasted hulks, drifting in this sea, are reported sometimes at intervals of three months. It is said that as the Naronic has not enough sail to give her steerage way, she may be slowly swinging around the circle like a derelict. She might do this a long time without much inconvenience to her crew, as she has many eatable and drinkable things in her cargo. Among the former are several crates of prize fowl that were intended for the poultry show. If the White Star Line really believes that the Naronic is in the Sargasso Sea, it might not be unprolitable to send a vessel out to find her. around in the giant eddy of the North Atlan

EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE.

Fireman and Brukeman Killed and Engineer Mortally Injured.

HARTFORD, March 13.-Locomotive No. 320 of the Philadelphia, Reading and New England Railroad exploded at St. Elmo, N. Y., ten miles west of Poughkeepsie Bridge, at about 7% this morning. George A. Shufeldt, fireman, of this city, and Horace Lambert, brake man, of Bangor, N. Y., were instantly killed, man, of Bangor, N. Y., were instantly killed, and the engineer, James Flannigan of this city, was tatally injured. The engine, which was making its first trin after having been thoroughly repaired in the shops here, was drawing an east-bound extra freight. The crown sheet gave way, presumably through low water in the holler.

Engineer Flannigan left here with the engine on Saturday night. He had been in a number of wreeks, and about two years ago was hearly killed on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Halfroad. He is about 30 years old, unmarried, and had been on the road five months. Fireman shufeldt leaves a widow.

Knocked Down and His Skull Broken. In a brawl with an unknown man last evenng. in front of 31 Centre street. Nicholas Hughes, a telegraph wire layer, was knocked

heavily to the sidewalk. Hughes struck his head against the flagstones and became un conscious.

He was removed to the Chambers Street
Hospital, where the surgeons said his skull
was fractured. Hugbes lives at (38) Butler
street, Erocklyn. The Elizabeth street police
are looking for his assailant.

by a trust.-Ade.

"Admiral."

A strictly high-grade cigarette. Not made

HENDRICKS'S RESIGNATION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ACCEPTED, TO TAKE EFFECT WHEN A NEW COLLECTOR IS NAMED.

The Appraiser, Surveyor, and Naval Officer to Hold On for a White-Mr. Heliferty Falls to Get Under the Chinese Umbrella, President Cleveland has accopted the resign nation of Collector Hendricks. In his letter to the President the Collector asked that his resignation be acted upon as speedily as convenient. The Collector was notified yesterday of the acceptance of his resignation, to take effeet when his successor is appointed. It is ex-

pected that the Collector's successor will be named this month before the adjournment of the special session of the United States Sen-This opinion was based upon the celerity with which President Cleveland nominated Robert A. Maxwell to be the headsman of the Post Office Department under Postmasterioneral Bissell. The President and Secretary Lamont are looking after the New York ap-pointments. It has been made apparent that there will be no opposition to anvthing they may do, At least that is the present pro-

The only applications on file in the Treasury Department for the Collectorship are those of William A. Poucher of Oswego and Senator Charles It McCielland of Dobbs Forry. Mr. Poucher at the moment has the swing. Poucher, along with Maxwell, has been arroucher, along with Maxwell, has been are rayed against Senator Hill, Senator Murphy, Gov. Flower, and Lieut. Gov. Sheehan.

The Appraiser, the Surveyor, and the Naval Officer will hold their offices until their commissions expire later in the rear. Most Republicans holding minor places are trying to get under cover. Deputy Collector Williams, in charge of the public stores, in a communication to Collector Hendricks, asked that the place of Robert S. Heilforty, in charge of the laborers at the stores, be put within the Chinese civil service shackles. Collector Hendricks referred the request to the local Chinames.

nese civil service stackles. Collector Hendricks referred the request to the local Chinamen.

Their decision is adverse to Williams and Heilferty. Heilferty, through Williams, was promoted from an opener and packer. The superintendency of laborers is a Chinese place, paying \$1,000 a year. Heilferty was unable to pass the requisite examination, and he was, therefore, appointed a skilled laborer at \$4 a day and put in charge of the laborers through Williams's influence.

The Chinese Commission decides not only against placing Heilferty's place within the protection of the Chinese laws, but adds that his employment as a skilled laborer at \$4 a day is ilegal and that he must return to his old place as opener and packer at \$800 a year.

What is known as a combination of interests has been formed, it is said, between A. K. Tingle, Supervising Treasury Agent at Washington, and Assistant Appraiser Cyrus O. Stevens, for several months, has had retirions in circulation asking Mr. Cleveland to make him Appraiser of the Port. Tingle is also working day and night for retention as Supervising Agent. A peculiar state of affairs exists at the Appraiser's Stores. Assistant Appraisers Biglin, Corbett, and Goode do not speak to Stevens. Assistant Appraiser Burke has recently become rather more friendly to Stevens of the born and the proper friendly to Stevens. Assistant Appraiser Burke has recently become rather more friendly to Stevens. All this, it was insisted has night, is not conducive to good results in the service.

MR. BERAN'S SUIT.

It May Develop Another Official Scandal in Brooklyn,

The suit of Henry Beran against ex-Alderman Daniel O'Connell for the recovery of \$25,-000 has caused considerable gossip in political and official circles in Brooklyn. They formerly held the contract for the removal of offal and garbage in that city, and a little over a year ago dissolved partnership. It is said that at the time of dissolution each signed a paper setting forth that all obligations between them had been cancelled.

It is now alloged that Mr. Berau subsequently discovered that \$25,000 which should have been added to his profits in the partnership passed into the hands of outside parties, and that suit was not begun until ex-Alderman O'Connell had persistently refused to refund

of conneil had persistently refused to refund the money.

It has been conjectured that the money in dispute may have been used in securing and retaining the valuable contract, and that some of the influential Democratic politicians and officials were among the beneficiaries. Mr. Berau professes to have been kept in complete ignorance of this, but Mr. Hector M. Hitchings, his lawyer, proposes to have all these shady transactions uncovered at the trial.

trial.

Among the witnesses subremend by Mr. Hitchings are Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic manager, and ex-County Clerk John Delmar and Col. Thomas Kerrigan, two of his close licutenants. It is also said that Senator McCarty, City Works Commissioner John R. Adams, James Shevim, and Alderman Coffey may also be called to the witness stand by the plaintiff before the close of the proceedings.

There was a learing in the suit in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, before Judge Cullen yesterday, but after some preliminary proceedings adjournment was taken until to-day.

\$11,730 FOR THE COMMISSION.

The Cost of Settling the Do Bols Cinima Against the Bridge Trustees,

At a meeting of the bridge trustees vesterday the bills of Commissioners S. V. White, Joseph W. Gilbert, and C. M. Claney, who had been engaged for a long time in investigating the \$1.000,000 Du liefs claim against the bridge for an infringement of patents, and re-cently decided in favor of the bridge, were re-ceived and approved. The bills amount to \$11,730. There were 120 sittings of the Com-mission and each cost \$75.

MRS. BLAINE RETAINS HER ROOMS. She and Her Sick Boy Are Still in the New

York Hotel. Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., and her boy are still at the New York Hotel. The boy, whose attack of scarlet fever caused the Health Board to detain him and his mother after the other tenants had left, was said to be improv-ing last night. Although the Blaines are the only guests left in the hotel, they are not without the comforts of life, including nurses and a footman. They occupy a suite of rooms on the Washington place side of the hotel.

Mrs. Howard Did Net Retura.

NORWALK, Conn., March 13.-From daybreak this morning until long after dark to-night men have dredged the Norwalk liver for the body of Mrs. William Howard, who disappeared last evening from her home on Ellwood place. Soon after supper Mrs. Howard, scantily clad, and with a shawl thrown carclessly over her head, left the house, ostensibly for a stroll about the vard. Not returning, her husband became alarmed and instigated a hunt. The police were also notified, and shortly after subrise to day a large party joined in the search. Word has also heen telegraphed throughout the county. Last December Mrs. Howard's son Willie, to whom she was very much attached, died, and she has acted strangely at times since then. It is thought sorrow has affected her mind and she has wandered away somowhere and taken her own life. tily clad, and with a shawl thrown carolessiz

Engineer, Fireman, and Brakeman Killed.

UTICA. March 13.-A terrible accident cocurred on the New York, Ontario and Western Hailroad near Munnsville, a few miles south of Oneida, at about it o'clock this evening. An oll train broke in two while going up a grade. The latter half of the train crushed into an engine which was close behind, and a terrific explosion occurred, setting fire to the oil tanks. The fireman and engineer were instantly killed, as was also the head brakeman of the oil train.

Snowing Hard in Minnesota,

MINNEAPOLIS, March 13. - A heavy snow storm accompanied with high winds, nearly if not equal to that of two weeks ago, is prevailing throughout the Northwest, including valling throughout the Northwest, including Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Street railway service in this city is being interfered with and many cars have already been iaid off. The through train on the Soo Railroad was four hours behind time this morning, and if the storm continues until night, which is probable other roads will be badly crippled if not blocked.

Ripans Tabules, a family remedy. Ripans Tabules